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Marginal Column

By JOHN F. REYNOLDS

THE U.S. Government favours occupation of North Korea which in their view would be the only logical move, while Mr. Bevin and M. Schuman believe that a new effort should be made to reach a general Far East settlement with the Kremlin. The Soviet Government has indicated that it is now willing to accept the proposal first made in July by Britain's Moscow Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, and use its influence with the North Korean Government to stop the fighting.

■

THESE would be the conditions which the Soviet Government wants the Big Three to accept before flashing its advice to Pyongyong: (1) Withdrawal of North Korean forces behind the 38th Parallel, release of all prisoners on both sides, no punitive actions against South Koreans who helped the invaders. (2) Appointment of a United Nations Commission to investigate the Korean situation on the spot, and submit proposals for a final solution within three months, this Commission to be composed of Asiatics only, including representatives of both North and South Korea, India and Red China. Mr. Bevin takes the view that these proposals provide a basis for negotiations, during which they may be modified. He is supported by M. Schuman who has, however, indicated that he might change his mind on condition that the Americans actively support the French forces in Vietnam—which is very unlikely. The Indian Government is strongly in favour of a negotiated peace in Korea and has given warning that it would withdraw its support for U.N. action in Korea, if U.N. troops should cross the 38th Parallel.

■

THE Soviet General Staff asked for its advice, has informed the Politburo that both Turkey and Israel are likely to offer resistance to a Russian drive, but the resistance could be broken before reinforcements from the western world could arrive. Once Soviet troops have reached the eastern shores of the Mediterranean and at the same time the Persian Gulf, the Arab countries in between could be occupied without a shot being fired. When all this has been accomplished, it would, in Stalin's view, require only a little more pressure to bring Western Europe into line and thus isolate the United States.

■

I.G. Farben, Germany's gigantic chemical combine, is fighting back. An "Association for the protection of I.G. Farben interests" has been founded with headquarters in Frankfurt and at the same time an I.G. Farben Holding Company has been registered in Montevideo, capital of Uruguay. The U.S. has been sounding London and Paris on the possibility of freeing three German war leaders who have been sentenced by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg. They are Admiral Doenitz, Hitler's U-boat chief (10 years), Baron von Neurath, Hitler's Foreign Minister until 1938 (15 years), and Albert Speer, Hitler's Supply Minister until 1945 (20 years). There are complicated legal questions involved. Possible solution: conditional release on medical grounds, which would make the lucky three liable to re-imprisonment, if their health should improve.

■

LEGAL experts of Poland and Czechoslovakia have been invited to Moscow to study the Soviet constitution and its application on the spot—which means that both the Polish and Czechoslovak constitution will soon be rewritten on the Soviet pattern.

■

THOUGH the United States has voted against the admission of Red China to the United Nations, Mao Tse-Tung has been advised that Washington would revise its attitude as soon as the Korean war is over—if he continues to stay neutral. The advice was transmitted by Washington's unofficial envoy in Peking—Sardar Panikkar, the Indian Ambassador, who acts as U.S. mediator in Red China.

London, October 4.

All-Out War On Black Market

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, in a radio speech tonight, announced an all-out Government war against the black market. Mr. Ben Gurion is personally directing the campaign, and he appealed to businessmen, housewives and school teachers to back him. He said he was allowing merchants who had concealed stocks until Friday to return the goods to their shops for sale at controlled prices.

The Prime Minister, who merchants, but in the final had given the problem some analysis only the Knesset could study in recent weeks, frankly determine the policy and laws admitted tonight that lack of of Israel and only the Governcoordination between Government ministries and some administrative flaws were responsible to some extent for the shortages which made the black market possible.

He indicated he would propose the reorganisation of the Government after the Knesset reassembles on October 16, and also hinted at a clean-up of the administration.

He said, however, that the main cause of the shortage was the fact that building materials, tools, machinery, raw materials and food which were the main items needed for the absorption of immigrants had to be imported. Import figures for the two years ending June, 1950, were IL.182.966m. as compared with IL.19.421m. exports. Food, raw materials and tools had still to be imported but the gap could be closed through increasing production, productivity and exports, he said.

Needs Exceed Means

Mr. Ben Gurion held out no prospects of an easy cure. "We shall face shortages not for a week and not for a month," he said. "Our needs are greater than our means, and our consumption exceeds our production. The causes of this are the cost of security and the ingathering of exiles.

"In the present shortages, we shall continue to give priority to security needs and the absorption of immigrants," he said later. "I am certain that this is the wish of the overwhelming part of the nation, so every one of us must accept the present shortages."

Admitting that the Government was partly responsible for the situation, he said that on the one hand over-centralisation in departments caused procrastination in reaching and executing decisions, as well as unnecessary difficulties for citizens, while on the other hand there was not enough coordination between ministries or even various departments of certain ministries. This also caused unnecessary and harmful delays.

Lack of coordination between the ministries of Finance, Supply, Communications, and Trade and Industry is one of the causes of serious flaws in the orderly and speedy distribution of supplies and the inadequate and ineffective control over things which should be controlled.

Reorganisation Rumours

The Premier abstained from discussing plans for the reorganization of the Government, indicating that he would do this in the Knesset and not in a radio speech. He said, however, that the glut of forecasts in the newspapers were all unfounded.

Deploring the wholesale criticism of the government administration, Mr. Ben Gurion said that on the whole Government officials fulfilled their duties faithfully. Many were making sacrifices by working for the Government, as they could earn more elsewhere.

But he admitted that some officials were inefficient, careless and were inconsiderate of the people who needed them. There may also be cases of corruption. He said, however, that the whole administration should not be blamed for this, and indicated that steps would be taken to improve the efficacy of the administration.

Keep Promises

Mr. Ben Gurion undertook that the Government would not announce the distribution of any supplies unless they were assured, and that all promised rations would be issued promptly and efficaciously. Even a government could not create supplies where there were none, he said, but the Government would see to it that supplies should increase and reach the public under fair conditions.

To fight the black market, however, the cooperation of the public was essential, he said.

He regretted the absence from the Government at this critical time of the Mapam and the General Zionist parties. Although he conceded their right to criticize the Government, it was their duty to support the law and to cooperate with the enforcers of the law. "It is permitted to criticize the law and to propose its annulment or amendment," he said, "but as long as it is a law every citizen and resident of the state must not only observe it but render all possible assistance to those whose duty it is to enforce it."

Mr. Ben Gurion then turned to the merchants and asked them to form their own organization to weed out the profiteers and speculators who sullied the name of the trade. He said the Government was willing to consult and cooperate with representatives of the

Shopkeepers who do not fulfil their obligations to their customers will be prevented from sabotaging the state economy, he said. Calling upon men and women to support the campaign, he said they should not patronise the black market, should refuse to pay higher prices and abstain from buying more than their rations, and also actively support the law and report all violations.

Special stations will be opened to receive and investigate complaints. The Prime Minister asked school teachers to instruct pupils on the evils of the black market and to mobilize the youth for the campaign.

He appealed to Government employees to set an example and to workers to watch for profiteering in business or labour. He commended the Histadrut and the Hapoel Hamizrahi for having themselves tried 14 collective settlements for selling grain at excessive prices. Women's organizations, he went on, had promised their support.

Mr. Ben Gurion concluded with an expression of confidence that the nation would rise above party differences to extirpate the evil.

P.M. Consults Builders On New Programme

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Prime Minister is to establish a building advisory committee to assist the Government in its new economic programme, and has asked the Builders and Contractors Association to name a representative, the Association has announced. A six-member delegation from the Association was received by Mr. Ben Gurion, at his request, on Sunday.

The delegation spokesman, Mr. I. Milson, informed the Prime Minister of the resolutions passed at the recent meeting of the Association in Tel Aviv, and stated that private builders were discriminated against, as they had received only ten per cent of the materials requested.

Simhat Torah Celebrated With Wine, Sweets and Joy

By HENRIETTE BOAS

Simhat Torah, the festival of the Rejoicing of the Law, was yesterday as joyous as ever in Jerusalem. Though sweets for the children and wine for the Hassidim were more difficult to come by than in other years, neither went without. The paper shortage did not seem to have affected the children, whose coloured Simhat Torah flags were waved in abundance.

In the Yeshurun Synagogue, on the holiday eve, the chairs of the central rows had been removed, to leave ample room for the processions of the Torah Scrolls. From baskets, boy stewards democratically distributed ballots to the members of the congregation to determine in which of the seven *hakafot* (circlings) each was to take part. The first *hakafa*, which proceeded solemnly was headed by Chief Rabbi Herzog, who had opened the Ark, and Professor S. Assaf.

In a Sephardic synagogue in the Nahlat Ahim quarter, the atmosphere was much more lively. There was real dancing and singing by the congregation, accompanied by the lively handclapping of old women on the balcony. Still more hilarious was a nearby synagogue of Aleppo Jews, where the children took a very noticeable share in the merriment. Compared with them, the Yemenites a few hundred yards away conducted their service in sobriety.

For Men Only

The prayer hall of the famous Rabbi of Gur in the Etzl Knesi Yeshiva in the Mahne Yehuda Quarter was thronged far beyond capacity. The Rabbi's followers, in their festive fur-trimmed hats, crowded even the entrances, and stood in the windows and on the staircases. No women onlookers were allowed. When a girl from London tried to have a glance, as the granddaughter of a well-known disciple of the "Gerrer Rebbe," the answer was "Your grandfather should have told you that Simhat Torah is a celebration for men only."

In the "Tvorsker" Hassidim's small synagogue across the street, womenfolk were permitted to watch the rejoicing. Bearded men, swirled round, enraptured, holding each other by the shoulder or waving a coloured paper flag.

Yesterday morning, practically the entire male congregation of the Yeshurun Synagogue, in successive parties, were given a share in reading the final chapter of Deuteronomy, the concluding verses of which were read by Chief Rabbi Herzog. The service lasted till past noon.

In the orthodox Hassidic synagogue, dancing continued until late last night. The men of the Habad Hassidim synagogue trotted hustily in a circle, the little boys carried high on the shoulders of their fathers or big brothers, merrily clapping their hands. In the Tiferet Bachurim synagogue they danced to the fanfare tunes of a clarinet and kettledrum. The conductor, swaying his baton high over his head, was among the dancers, performing his task with real acrobatic skill.

Outside the headquarters of the Hapoel Hamizrahi in Abyssinian Street, large crowds danced last night to the music of a clarinet and drum orchestra. The first circling was led by Chief Rabbi Ben Zion Uziel. Girls were strictly forbidden to join in the procession and started a dance of their own.

Meanwhile, all over town the sukot were being dismantled. The festival was over.

After Midnight

With Federal troops stationed near the polling booths and power stations in many cities where trouble was expected, about 12 million Brazilians yesterday voted for a new president and chamber of deputies, one third of the senate, and a host of state and local officials.

Greece, Turkey Plan Mutual Defence Pact

ATHENS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Negotiations are going on between Greece and Turkey for a security pact, Greek government sources confirmed today.

Neither country is included in the Atlantic Pact, two members of which were said to have advised that Turkey, Greece, Italy and Yugoslavia should enter into bipartite security treaties.

Greek sources said that Greece would negotiate such a treaty with Italy and also one with Yugoslavia when differences between Greece and that country had been settled.

Turkey, it was understood, would follow the same course in discussing two-party pacts with Italy and Yugoslavia.

CATHOLIC ORGAN BACKS ISRAEL JERUSALEM PLAN

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — The Catholic organ, "The Tablet," has given support to the new Israel plan for solution of the Jerusalem problem.

The weekly argues that the Arab proposals as well as those of the Trusteeship Council are not practical and can only provide an opening for Soviet penetration into the Holy Land. The paper predicts that the Israel plan will be adopted by the U.N. Assembly with some amendment, although it does not entirely satisfy the Vatican.

Pakistan Urges Moslem Nations To Study Israel Farm Methods

TEHERAN, Tuesday (AP). — Pakistan Finance Minister Ghulam Mohammed told Moslem economists today that they should study Israeli farming methods to aid building up their under-developed countries.

Opening the eleven-nation International Islamic Conference here, Mohammed said that Arab countries should not let their bitter quarrel with Israel stand in the way of cooperating with U.N. economic programmes in the Middle East.

The Pakistan proposal is expected to provoke a lively debate during the ten-day conference. He blamed "political difficulties with Israel" over past refusals by Arab countries to create a U.N. Economic Commission for the Middle East.

Government Aid

Ghulam Mohammed, who is President of the Conference, said that under-developed Moslem countries must provide government agencies to assist peasants with irrigation and cooperative tractor centres and other modern farming practices.

He proposed that members of the Islamic Economic Conference set up a joint organization to cooperate with the U.N. in drafting an economic programme.

U.S. Supports Bid To Arab League

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The U.S. has supported a proposal to issue a permanent invitation to the Arab League to attend the U.N. Assembly.

Mr. John Matkos, of the U.S., told the Assembly's legal committee yesterday that this did not involve a decision on whether the League was a "regional organization" in the terms outlined in the Charter. He pointed out that an Assembly resolution of October, 1947, urged cooperation with the Arab League as one means of furthering measures to raise the economic activities of the Middle East.

The Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, supported by representatives of Saudi Arabia and Syria, strongly denied Israel charges that the Arab League was "a racial organization," and that its policies ran counter to the Charter.

Dr. Robinson, of Israel, accused the League of attempting to "redistribute the world's political geography on racial lines" and urged the Committee to reject the Arab League's bid.

Mr. H. Lapointe, of Canada, spoke in support of inviting the Secretary General of the League.

The Committee adjourned without taking any decision but fixed its next meeting tentatively for tomorrow.

40 Delegations At Sharett Reception

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The Israel Ambassador in Washington and Permanent Representative at the U.N., Mr. A.S. Eban, gave a reception yesterday in honour of Mr. Moshe Sharett.

The reception was attended by leading representatives of 40 delegations, including foreign ministers, ambassadors in Washington, and permanent U.N. representatives.

Those present included the following Foreign Ministers: M. Osten Unden, of Sweden; M. William Siroky, of Czechoslovakia; M. Edward Kardelj, of Yugoslavia; M. K. Kisselev, of Byelorussia; General Carlos Romulo, of the Philippines. Also present were the Assembly's President, M. Nasrullah Entezam of Persia, and the following Permanent Representatives at the U.N.: M. Jacob Malik, of Soviet Russia; Sir Gladwyn Jebb, of the U.K.; M. Jean Chauvel, of France; and Sir Carl Berendsen, of New Zealand. Mr. James G. McDonald, U.S. Ambassador to Israel, was also present.

The guests numbered about 200. Among the Asian countries represented were Burma, India, Indonesia, the Philippines, Turkey and Thailand.

China-U.N. Clash In N. Korea Predicted

BOMBAY, Tuesday (Reuter). — A Press Trust of India staff correspondent in Peking, in a dispatch received here today, said General MacArthur's forces attempting to cross into North Korea will definitely clash with forces of the Chinese People's Republic, according to diplomatic opinion in Peking.

Though there was no evidence of tension in the Chinese capital, the correspondent said, it was generally felt that momentous decisions affecting the trend of events in the Far East were taking place behind the scenes.

Nehru Fears Korean War May Spread

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (AP). — The Korean war contained "the seeds of a mighty conflict," and going too far might mean getting entangled with "other problems," Pandit Nehru warned today.

In an address broadcast from Lucknow, where he opened the 11th Session of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Mr. Nehru declared the people desired that the conflict be localized.

"Yet, sometimes the military mind peeped out and wanted to go much further, thinking it would solve other problems."

S. Koreans 65 Kms. Into North; UN Bombs Road From Manchuria

India Opposes U.K., Soviet Peace Plans

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday (AP). — India's Sir Benegal Rau, tonight opposed the British eight-nation Korean resolution, presented to the U.N. Political Committee yesterday, which he said, authorizes by implication, the crossing of the 38th Parallel and the indefinite occupation of North Korea.

He said he would also vote against a Russian counter-proposal, and asked for a compromise to be worked out. He told the Committee "this is the moment when we must take great care to restrain ourselves" in case the Korean war should spread.

The British resolution calls for a stronger United Nations Commission in Korea to supervise the attainment of a free and united country.

The Soviet plan provides for a cease-fire in Korea, the withdrawal of all foreign troops, and the establishment of a unified Korean Government on the basis of elections to a National Assembly and the disbanding of the present United Nations Commission on Korea.

Border States

Russia wants a United Nations Committee set up in which would take part representatives of states bordering on Korea—Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Sir Benegal declared that the U.N. should call on North Korea to cease fire immediately. If she refuses "we could then rechart our course," he said. He endorsed Russia's Andrei Vishinsky's cease-fire proposal, but objected to the Russian call for the withdrawal of U.N. troops, which, he said, would enable the North Koreans to prepare for new aggression.

Australia urged General MacArthur to send his forces across the 38th Parallel in pursuit of the North Korean army, which "must be utterly destroyed as a fighting force." But Australian Foreign Minister Percy Spender said that the crossing of the Parallel will only be for the object of putting an end to the present struggle and bringing about a unified Korea.

"Temporary Border"

Mr. Edward Kardelj, Yugoslavia, called for recognition of the 38th Parallel, "as a temporary border between the administrative areas of the North and South Korean governments." He suggested a solution should be based on a unified Korea based on free elections supervised by a U.N. Commission. He also suggested a compromise between the Russian and the eight-nation resolutions.

Denying a charge made by Mr. Vishinsky yesterday that South Korea is a police state, Brigadier-General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines said that the South Korean Government does not get those 98 per cent majorities which "police states as we know them have been accustomed to getting and boasting about."

He said there is not any truth in the Russian claims that South Korea was the aggressor. No one, he said, "realizes better than the United States that it will be under moral constraint" as long as its forces are in Korea. He pointed out that the United States has renounced any expansionist aims in Asia and he called on Russia to do likewise.

Southern General Vows To Reach Chinese Frontier

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter). — South Korean troops, already 65 kms. north of the 38th Parallel, will "go through to the Manchurian border," Lieutenant General Jung Re Hook, chief of staff of the Southerners' Third Division, declared today.

"It may take a month or two months, but we will be there before the winter," he was reported as saying at his headquarters in Yangyang, eight kms. north of the dividing line.

Spearheads of the Third Division, ignoring the danger of possible flank attacks from the remnants of two Communist divisions, pushed quickly up the east coast to within 58 kms. of the port and rail centre of Wonsan, where the Communists are expected to make a stand.

The South Korean Capital Division, which struck across the border further inland, was 50 kms. north of the Parallel.

A U.S. Far East Air Force spokesman said today that Allied planes pounded heavy southbound columns of traffic today on the road leading from the Manchurian border of Communist China to the Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang.

The Air Force officer did not say what the traffic was or where it came from. But he said pilots reported it was moving towards Pyongyang on the road from Antung across the Yalu River border. The spokesman said the northernmost attack line by Allied planes was 30 miles south of the Manchurian border.

There was still no reaction from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, to General MacArthur's call for surrender.

U.S. Advisory Group

General Jung said that apart from the garrison and other troops at Wonsan itself, the Communists were believed to have 20,000 troops in that area.

More than 30 United States officers and men are in North Korean territory as a military advisory group with the South Koreans. But a United States Tenth Corps spokesman said today that no American forces had yet crossed the dividing Parallel.

The American marine attack north of captured Seoul has been stopped temporarily by a counter-attack which the "Leathernecks" repulsed without loss of ground, a spokesman at General MacArthur's Headquarters here announced.

One Communist battalion was fighting hard from well dug in positions south of Uijongbu, former North Korean supply depot 15 kms. north of Seoul.

Frontline reports indicated that the Communists were strengthening their air defences. A Fifth Air Force announcement said that three Allied fighters were shot down by Communist flak yesterday.

An intelligence officer in Tokyo said a small force of Communists was still trying to infiltrate north of the 38th Parallel. Prisoners had said they were told to assemble near Poun in central Korea and then try to fight their way north. These men were still in uniform and carrying arms.

Other North Koreans had been trying to get back in civilian clothes, he added.

Another staff officer told Reuter that United Nations forces had captured between 25,000 and 35,000 prisoners since the war began last June.

Rebels Flee Before French in Indo-China

SAIGON, Tuesday (Reuter). —Paratroops dropped on Sunday north of the Vietminh rebels' military capital, Thainguyen, have linked up with French forces mopping up the area, it was announced today.

The rebel gap, five kms. north of Hanoi, fell in to the spearhead of three French ground columns which had battled north through a typhoon.

Today's French Army report said that the guerrillas were fleeing to rugged mountains about 50 kms. to the northeast.

An army spokesman said the French aim was to pacify all areas around Thainguyen where rice and maize is grown.

So far no French casualties have been reported in the lightning operation.

French troops had evacuated Pakha, 40 kms. east of Aokay, a strategic mountain pass further on the Hanoi communication route with the Munnan provinces of China, the spokesman stated.

Indonesia Attacks Ambon Island

JAKARTA, Tuesday (Reuter). — Indonesia has launched an all-out offensive against Ambon Island, the centre of the rebel South Molluccas Republic, according to military sources here tonight.

Indonesian army, airforces and naval units had surrounded the island, these sources said, adding that troops had invaded the island at some points.

Air Pact Signed With Holland

Israel's third air agreement with a foreign country was concluded on Monday with the Netherlands, it was announced. This latest agreement grants El Al air service rights in Holland on its trans-Atlantic run. The K.L.M., in return, was given similar rights at Lydda on its Far Eastern run.

The negotiations were handled for Israel by Mr. B. K. Meerowich, Director of the Communications Ministry's Ports, Sea and Air Services; Mr. M. Bartur, Deputy Director of the Economic Department of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Mr. A. L. Pinkas, El Al Director; and Mr. Y. Shaanan, also of the Ministry of Communications. Prof. Goedhuis headed the three-man Dutch delegation which arrived in Israel on September 24.

Israel Urges Wider U.N. Social Service

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday. — In the Third (Social) Committee of the U.N. General Assembly, the Israel representative, Dr. Joseph Oren, expressed approval for the establishment of advisory social welfare services and opposed the suggestion that services should be limited to governments ready to bear the expense.

He argued that precisely the governments which were unable to finance these projects required them most. Israel hoped to receive assistance in its own huge rehabilitation projects and also hoped to contribute from its own experience to U.N. efforts.

Favouring regional activities, Dr. Oren expressed regret that the opportunity was not afforded to all countries including Israel, to participate in regional social welfare seminars held in Beirut and Cairo. Relations among some countries should not interfere with the right of each member of the region to derive benefits from U.N. activities in that region, he said.

Egypt Protests Arms Ban to UK

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Salah el Din Bey made strong representations to British Foreign Secretary Bevin against the suspension by Britain of high priority arms deliveries to Egypt when they met in New York last Thursday, it was learned here today.

The Egyptian Minister described the suspension as "unjust" since it had been made from political motives. Britain last month suspended deliveries of jet fighters and tanks to Egypt because of the need to use them for her increased commitments in the rearmament programme of the Atlantic Pact powers.

On the question of revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, Salah el Din expressed the hope that it would be possible for the two countries to come to an agreement "with good-will and understanding on both sides." He expressed anxiety about the future of Libya and urged strong U.N. backing for the 1949 resolution calling for the independence of the country by January. He also declared that the U.N. policy in Palestine had been "a flagrant mistake." In the hope that it would be rectified, he had asked for the problem of the Arab refugees to be placed on the agenda of the Assembly.

YANKS, PHILLIES IN WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—The New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies will meet tomorrow in the first game of the 1950 World Series.

Philadelphia withstood a desperate home-stretch drive by Brooklyn last week to nose out the Dodgers by two games to win the National League pennant. There had been a seven-game separation when the drive started. The Yankees outraced the Detroit Tigers by three games to clinch the American League flag.

The Phillies and Dodgers were followed by New York, Boston, St. Louis, Cincinatti, Chicago, and Pittsburg.

Detroit ended up one game ahead of the Boston Red Sox, with Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, and Philadelphia finishing in that order.

Social & Personal

The annual reception of the Israel Journalists Association was held on Monday at the Cafe Ginati Yam in Tel Aviv. Among those present were the Acting President, Mr. Y. Sprinzak; the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin; members of the Government; Mayor I. Rokach of Tel Aviv, and members of the Knesset.

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The Chairman of the Maccabi Organization in Great Britain, Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, held a reception at the Park Hotel, Tel Aviv, in honour of the Organizing Committee of the Third Maccabiah. Among those present were Lord Nathan, M. Camille Huysmans, Colonel Henschel, Mr. Ian Maltz, Lt. Cmdr. Max Berman, and Mr. Fred Oberlander.

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Mr. Haim Zadok, Deputy Attorney General, returned on Friday from Europe, where he represented the Ministry of Justice at the Conference of International Law Associations in Copenhagen. He also attended the Dublin Interparliamentary Union as a member of the Israel delegation.

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Mr. John Cotton, an American water expert and consulting engineer to the Israel Government, addressed the Hiram anniversary dinner of the Israel Touring Club in Jerusalem last night. Mr. Cotton spoke on "The Far East," where he was Chief Engineer to the Nationalist Government of China. Among the guests was Mr. M. Grossman, head of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department. Mayor Daniel Auster presided.

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The appointment of Mr. Israel Rappaport as Director of the Children's Village, "Moetz Shfeya," was announced in New York yesterday by the Junior Hadassah Organization.

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Mr. Maurice J. Roston, Secretary of the Defence Committee of the British Board of Jewish Deputies, and Mrs. Roston arrived in Jerusalem.

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Lord Nathan of Churt will speak on "England and Its Present Domestic Political Situation" at the first meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club's 1950-51 season to be held at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon in the Wizo Club, Tel Aviv.

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Mr. Jean Loewenson, B.A., will lecture on "Balzac and the Demon of Money" at the French Culture Centre in Jerusalem at 6.30 Thursday evening. M. Rene Neuville, French Consul General in Jerusalem, will preside.

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Nikolai and Joanna Graudan, pianist and cellist, arrived at Lydda on Monday to give a series of recitals. Greetings from President and Mrs. Weizmann were conveyed to the American musicians as they passed through Paris by Rav-Seren D. Arnon, the President's aide de camp.

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The Tel Aviv public is informed that no standing-room will be sold for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's concerts in the Chal Shem Hall.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jenny Bukofzer

Mr. Hefta Bukofzer, Johannesburg, Mrs. Alice Suessmann and Mrs. Ruth Masteon, Jerusalem, deeply regret to announce the death in Jerusalem on October 2, 1950, at the age of 80, of their beloved mother, Mrs. Jenny Bukofzer.

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Mrs. Clarice McDonough (nee Gollgher)

Mr. Alan Marbl and family deeply regret to announce the untimely death of their mother, Mrs. Clarice McDonough (nee Gollgher), of Middlesbrough. She was in her 46th year.

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MEMORIAL MEETING

Edna and Meir Nishri wish to inform friends and relatives that tomorrow, October 5, on the day of the first anniversary of the death of their husband and father, Dosel Nishri, a memorial meeting will be held on his graveside in Jerusalem. Meeting place: Kesher Taki, Lunts St., Jerusalem, at 11.30 a.m.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMA
Today, Oct. 4, 8.45 p.m.
RIGOLETTO
Conducted by GOLDWEIN
Tickets: Tel Aviv: Habima or Allenby 84. Tel 5612

At the Cinema

BALZAC'S classic short story, "Le Colonel Chabert," adapted for the screen by Pierre Benoit, received its Jerusalem premiere last night at the Orion. The story of Balzac's tragic hero is similar to that of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden."

The Colonel, seriously wounded in the Napoleonic wars, returns from the grave into which he was thrown, when taken for dead. After many years he writes to his wife who has in the meantime remarried. Since he lost his right arm in battle, his handwriting is not recognized by the wife and he is treated as an impostor. She attempts unsuccessfully to have him committed to an asylum.

His dreadful struggle for recognition as the husband now begins. The great character actor, Raimu, gives an overwhelming performance in the title role. Marie Bell, of Comedie Francaise fame, is striking as the wife. The types and black-and-white photography have a Daumier-like quality. This is certainly a deeply moving picture in time for the Balzac centenary. *FRANGO*

"SOMEWHERE in Europe," now appearing in the Migdalor in Tel Aviv, was reviewed in these columns on July 31.

SWISS LOAN INCREASED

The loan granted to the Jewish National Fund by leading Swiss banks has been increased from 25m. to 29m. Swiss Francs, it has been announced. The loan is to be used for imports of machinery, manufactured goods and raw materials from Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.

LABOUR INCENTIVE vs. EQUALITY

By Our Economic Correspondent

The Histadrut took a leading part in the discussion on the methods to be employed in the efficiency drive and in the preparations for applying these methods. This was only to be expected, as the Histadrut has not only a tremendous influence on the workers in private industry but is itself one of the largest employers in the country.

Included in the delegations to the United States, Britain and other countries which were sent out by the Histadrut to study modern production methods were workers from their own enterprises. Efficiency boards have been set up in Histadrut works and it seemed as though the organization was prepared to put its whole weight behind the drive which was to shunt Israel production over to American lines.

It was often overlooked, however, that the incentives this drive was to use stood in contrast to the professed beliefs of the Israel labour movement as handed down from its founders. These beliefs were concerned first of all with equality as the expression and ultimate goal of social justice. They found their strongest expression in the kibbutz, which, despite the ever stronger seeping-in of hired labour, still professes complete equality among all members.

They are further embodied in the system of salaries prevailing in the institutions of the Histadrut, which pay their employees according to family status, that is, according to their needs. If the manager of an enterprise is a bachelor he is likely to get less than a door-keeper with many children. The founders of the labour movement thought this only just. They did not bother about efficiency, and they took it for granted that everyone would do his work as best he could without paying attention to remuneration.

Wages for Worth

This system has been challenged more than once as the movement expanded. Over the years a complicated scale of salaries has been evolved which takes into account not only family allowances and length of service but also expertise and responsibility. But the old system, built wholly on social considerations, is still upheld. Even those opposing it within the Histadrut as being somewhat out of tune with the trend of the times try to change it by introducing ever more points into the already complicated salary scales. But the principle as such has not been attacked. It has not even been asked whether the system favours or hinders efficiency or, to put it more bluntly, if equality and efficiency can be reconciled.

The problem is not one which concerns the Histadrut alone. The labour organization is beginning to include wider and wider circles of the population, not only of the "working classes." Only last year the teachers joined the Histadrut. Architects and engineers have been in the fold for a long time. It now seems as if doctors, or at least the many who work in clinics and hospitals, will have to follow suit.

Taxing Rewards

The attitude of the Histadrut to the problems of wages, grading and incentives must influence not only private industry but the working of the governmental machine. The decision to ask for tax exemption for overtime earnings and increased output bonuses has already caused other circles to demand similar privileges. It seems as though the time has come for the Histadrut to look closer into the connections between monetary rewards and efficiency, into the different incentives for more and better work and to study at the same time, how far the old ideal of equality is still being upheld and how it can be reconciled with the needs of a speedily changing economy.

The clash between the idea of equality and the need for greater efficiency is not confined to Israel. The Russian revolution encountered it in its early stages and turned from a strict adherence to equality to stakhanovism and all that it implies. Even the United States encountered serious difficulties when the administration wanted to attract leading managers for administrative jobs with gigantic salaries.

In Israel the problem is of special importance as it is becoming urgent at a time when the formation of a class of have-nots in contrast to the settled classes threatens to become not only an economic and social but also a political danger.

It is already evident that there is no clear-cut solution to the problem sketched here. It appears that we shall need all the known incentives to work, money, love for a job well-done, public responsibility, ambition, social ideals. In order to make them work — all of them — it will not be enough to repeat old slogans.

ADMINISTRATION COURSES REOPEN

The Jerusalem Tutorial Classes of the Institute of Public Administration reopened last week with an address by its Director, the Hon. Edwin Samuel, in the Bet Hahalutzot.

This year six courses, each of twelve fortnightly lessons, will be given, in the Y.M.C.A. building. The courses, which are each limited to 25 participants, will be in:

The Bible and Archaeology (Dr. E. Ben Dor); The Organization of Social Work in Israel (Mr. Y. Breuer); The Industrialization of the Middle East (Dr. K. Gruenwald); Administration and the Investigation of Public Opinion (Dr. Uriel G. Foa); The Principles of Administration (Dr. Y. Finkenstein); and History of State Economy (Dr. A. Perlmutter).

In addition, an intensive Diploma Course in Public Administration, of three semesters, will be given. Mr. Samuel, who will return to Jerusalem in a few months' time, will himself give a course in Training Administrative Personnel.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call" —2345. 5853 (2 Nahlat Binyamin, corner Carmel. After midnight: Hadassah Hospital, Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66426, Zwicker, 27 Shenkin, 3685, Elisha, 29 Florentin, 5407, Gilead, 193 Dizengoff, 4284. In New Maccabi Quarter: Maccabi. HAIFA: Weisel-Lebanoni, 31 Kingsway, 5326, Natan, 21 Joseph, 2364. In Kiryat Motzkin: Shomron, 7262.

Barnstorming For Youth Aliya Funds

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Fund raising in Australia is no easy matter, according to Mrs. Friedel Levy, President of Youth Aliya in Australia and executive member of the Australian Zionist Organization, who is now on a visit to Youth Aliya institutions in Israel. Not because the Jews of that country are unwilling to give, but because of the tremendous area over which the small Jewish communities are scattered.

A three —or four—month United Israel Appeal is held annually, at a time designated by the local Board of Deputies so as not to clash with other local appeals.

By far the greater part of Australian Jewry is concentrated in the towns, where the main campaign is carried on, but there are also a number of smaller communities, sometimes numbering perhaps a dozen families, which Mrs. Levy makes a point of visiting during the Youth Aliya drives.

A surprising source of funds for the general campaign, and especially for the Youth Aliya, is the Christadelphian Society, — the Seventh day Adventists — a Christian sect which is quite strong in Australia. Its members pledge themselves to give sixpence a week for the fund.

Mrs. Levy has been active in Youth Aliya affairs ever since the inception of the movement, when she worked with it in Germany prior to her emigration to Australia in 1938.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON MONDAY

Brant County, Nor., Durra
Paralos II, Pan., Wheat
Trevelyan, Br., Bagged Cargo & Household Effects
Phaeax II, Pan., Sugar
Unice, Yug., Wood.
Irene Star, U.S., Wood
Cagan, Tur., Bones
Negbah, Is., General Cargo.
Richard Borchard, Br., Coal.
Sara Orne Jewett, U.S.A., General Cargo.
Salvore, It., Wood.
Gavriel, Is., Completed to Unload.
Haukefjell, Nor., Completed to Unload.
Tufonit, Is., General Cargo.
San Carlo, It., Bagged Cargo.
Pan, Nor., Frozen Fish.
Fabio, It., Waiting Offloading.

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

St. Gotthard	Swiss
Kassos	Greek
Sardegna	Italian

DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.

San Antonio	Italian
Transilvania	Rumanian
Cyprian Prince	British

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
2	Feyyaz	Bagged Cargo
2	Utahan	Sugar, Phosphate
2	Sabac	Cement
4	Buntas	Passengers and Tourists
4	Abbazia	Passengers and General Cargo.
4	Carlotta	Chemicals
5	Yaffo	Gen. Cargo Machines and Iron.
7	Expeditor	Mixed Cargo
7	Evanthia	Wheat.

AMSTERDAM

	Sept. 22	29
Royal Dutch	300	296
AKU	174	172
v. Gelder Pa.	163	164
Lever and Unil.	230	225
Philips	232	231
Handelsy. Amst.	126	121
Amst. Rubber	139	136
Dell Maatsch.	125	120
Ned. Scheepy. U.	162	160
Holl. Am. Lijn.	172	171
Internatio	135	134
Kon. Ned Stoomb.	164	167

(By arrangement with Theodoor Gilissen, Amsterdam.)

SWISS EXCHANGE RATES

Zurich, Sept. 28

	Buying	Selling
Pounds Sterling	10.80	10.85
Israel Pounds	5.10	5.40
American Dollars	4.3475	4.3525
Canadian Dollars	3.935	3.95
Belgian Francs (100)	8.62	8.63
French Frcs (10,000)	114.—	114.5
Swedish Kronors	83.—	83.—
Dutch Gilders (100)	101.—	102.—
Turk. Pounds (100)	109.—	113.—

By arrangement with the Anglo-Palestine Bank Limited

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notices to the Public

CONTROL OF TYRES AND INNER TUBES

I hereby draw the attention of all concerned to the Defence Order (Control of Tyres and Inner Tubes), 1950, published in Kovetz Hatakanot No. 115, of September 29, 1950. The Kovetz contains full particulars of the Control of Tyres and Inner Tubes and the public is asked to read it.

Forms mentioned in the above Order are available at the Licensing Office and the District Offices of the Controller of Road Transport in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

MICHAEL BAR,
Controller of Road Transport.

TENDERS FOR REPAIRING AND TARRING ROOFS

The Custodian of Absentees' Property invites tenders for the repair and tarring of roofs of houses in abandoned villages situated in the central area. Terms and details of the work must be submitted to the Department Secretary for Dwelling Branches (10 Rehov 302, Room No. 15, Jaffa, every day from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

A minimal area of 5,000 sq. metres is guaranteed. The contractor must attach a deposit amounting to 10 per cent of the amount quoted in the tender for the area specified.

Tenders must be submitted by Tuesday, October 10, 1950, 12 noon, to the Dwelling Branches Department, Custodian of Absentees' Property, at the above address.

The envelope should be marked "Tenders for Tarring."

The Custodian does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-1; 3-6: Newly Acquired Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by noted Israeli Artists; Safrai's Art Gallery, 241 Jaffa Road.

9-1; 3-6: Exhibition "Refugees — A Subject and its Development" by Miron Sima; also Fancin Hall & selected paintings from Museum's collection; Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 3.30-5.30: Exhibition Joseph Budko, Bezalel School of Arts & Crafts.

TEL AVIV

9-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Ganymed prints; Mikra Studio, 56 Allenby Road.

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Paintings by Sara Voscoboinic; Painters' and Sculptors' Assoc., 9 Alharisi St.

8.30 p.m.: "Revisor;" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 3 Hassan Shukri St.

10-1; 3-6: Soldiers' Library; Mordechai Lahayal, 5 Balfour Street.

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Oil Paintings by M. Furstenberg and I. M. Hameiri; Pevsner House.

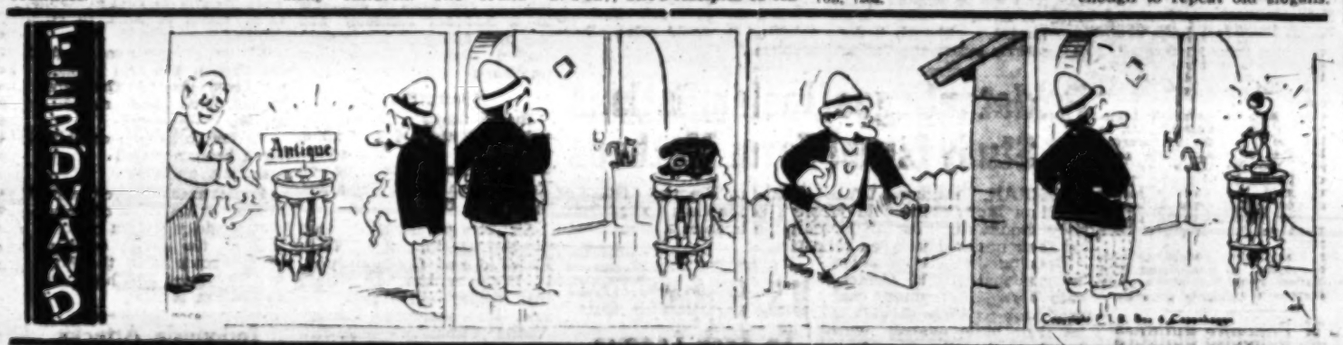
JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 2, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

EDEN: That Midnight Kiss.
EDISON: Black Bart. At 10.15 a.m. today: The Flying Pony; Hurricane.
ORION: Colonel Chabert (8.30 & 8.30 p.m. only). At 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.: Rebellion; Truce.
SEMADAR: La 'Bit Et-Sit. (3.30, 6.30, 8.30 p.m.).
STUDIO: The Magic Bow. Also today at 10.30 a.m.
ZION: Hold Back the Dawn (6.30 and 8.30 p.m. only).

WANTED

Electric Washing Machine, Electric Hot Mangles, Refrigerator (used) in good condition. Offers to P.O.B. 1094, TEL AVIV.



Today's Maccabiah Programme

9-11.30 a.m. & 2.15-5.15 p.m.: PETAH TIKVA, Handball: Austria v. Switzerland; Sweden v. Denmark, & Sweden v. Switzerland.

9 a.m. noon and 5-10 p.m.: HAIFA, Gymnastics on apparatus, at Maccabi Hall.

9 a.m.-noon and 3-5.30 p.m.: RISHON LE ZION, Volleyball on Maccabi ground.

9 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-6 p.m. & 8-10 p.m.: TEL AVIV, Wrestling eliminations with Finals in four classes, during last session, at the "Bet Am" Cinema.

3-5 p.m.: TEL AVIV, Athletics finals at Maccabi Stadium.

3-4.45 p.m.: HAIFA, Soccer: Israel v. France, on Hapoel ground.

3-4.45 p.m.: REHOVOT, Soccer: Switzerland v. Gt. Britain, on Maccabi ground.

3-5 p.m.: HAIFA, Fencing at Maccabi Hall.

8-10 p.m.: REHOVOT, Boxing, special invitation meeting.

8-10.30 p.m.: RAMAT GAN, Basketball: Argentina v. Gt. Britain, Turkey v. Libya, and U.S.A. v. Israel.

10 p.m.-12 m.: TEL AVIV, Weight lifting finals in three classes at the "Bet Am" Cinema.

Charles States His Terms

The American recognized world heavyweight boxing champion, Ezzard Charles, will probably defend his crown next against Freddie Beshore in Cincinnati in late November or early December.

The International Boxing Club, which has an exclusive contract with Charles, will be interested in the promotion. Charles knocked out Beshore at Buffalo, New York, on August 15. Tannus said: "We would like to have Ezzard box before his home folks in Cincinnati next. He has not fought there since he won the title by beating Jersey Joe Walcott."

The champion's managers stated that Charles stands ready to meet "anyone, anytime" but "anybody who wants to fight us will have to take the challenger's 12 and a half per cent. That goes particularly for Lee Savold and that Bill Daly (Savold's manager). If they don't like it they can take the first boat back to England." Savold is recognized in Britain as the world heavyweight champion, after his defeat of British champion, Bruce Woodcock, recently.

Newspapers which earlier had predicted Charles' defeat were saying the morning after the fight: "So Long, Joe" and "They Don't Come Back" about Louis. Newspaper columnists were quick to hail Charles as a great champion and discard Louis as a finished "has been".

Grantland Rice said: "You can say for Charles that a real champion has arrived at last. Joe's effort was all heart with nothing else left."

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Farr Wins 'Comeback' Bout

Tommy Farr, 36-year-old former British heavyweight champion, attempting a "comeback" on the heavyweight boxing trial, scored a sixth round knockout win over the Dutch champion heavyweight, Jan Klein, at Pontypridd, Wales, last Thursday — the same night that Joe Louis failed in his efforts to regain the title from Ezzard Charles (as already reported.

Farr weighed 10 kilos less than his Dutch opponent. The former British champion fought Joe Louis for the world heavyweight title 13 years ago and lost on points after a full blooded 15 round fight.

UK Win Table Tennis Crown

By A. KALMAN, Sports Editor

Before a sizable crowd, including local Maccabi notables and Maccabiah athletes and visitors from abroad, the table tennis team of Great Britain defeated Israel by 5-2 to capture the International Maccabiah Cup, at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday afternoon.

Finklestein and Steinhertz were the only two Israel players to win their games, with the latter taken to an exciting three-set game by Levy, of Great Britain, who also lost against Finklestein.

The complete scores were: Goodman (G.B.) beat Vardi (Is.), 21/14, 21/15; Finklestein (Is.) bt. Levy (G.B.), 21/14, 20/17; Gasofsky (G.B.) bt. Sternherts (Is.), 21/9, 21/13; Goodman (G.B.) bt. Finklestein (Is.), 21/17, 21/14; Gasofsky (G.B.) bt. Vardi (Is.), 21/17, 21/10; Sternherts (Is.), bt. Levy (G.B.), 21/13, 20/22, 21/14; Gasofsky (G.B.) bt. Finklestein (Is.).

On the day's play Gasofsky was outstanding in his impeccable play and sportsmanship, with Finklestein taking honours for Israel. Sternhertz impressed with his calmness only equalled by his English opponent in his game against Levy. With incredible calm Levy, in the first set, made up the leeway from 10-20 to 19-20, only to lose the crucial point. In the second set Levy did even better. This time he was behind at 14-19 and fought his way back to 20-all, and then the next two points to even the games. Sternhertz, with unreturnable wrist flips, did not falter, however, and took the third set fairly easily for Israel's second and last win.

SPORT ROUND THE WORLD

Following last Saturday's games, Newcastle United lead the First Division of the English Football League by one point in front of Arsenal and Middlesbrough, who hold the same number of points. Manchester City, relegated last season, head the Second Division, a point in front of Blackburn Rovers, with Hull City third.

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Yugoslavia defeated Sweden by two goals to one in an international soccer game at Stockholm recently. The halftime score was 2-1.

•

The world's leading money-winning race horse, Citation, will return to racing next spring. The champion horse has so far earned $908,820 for his owner. Citation has been resting since last spring because of a front ankle injury first suffered in 1948.

NO WORK, NO PLAY

Edmund Koukal, Sports Editor of the Czechoslovak Radio, said last Wednesday, that athletes who do not work hard in factories or on farms should be barred from sports. Making the suggestion in the Communist weekly, "Svet Prace," he wrote: "Hard physical work brings the best results in sports activities." He said Czechoslovakia's men's and women's volleyball teams were toughening themselves for the "European Championships" in Sofia next month by working on cooperative farms.

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WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 413, 202 & 249 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.20 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 & 10.15 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.45 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.55 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music. E. Aharoni. 8.30 Close Down.

10.50 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 12.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: "La Demoiselle elue" (Debussy); Piano Concerto (Ravel); Symphony No. 5 (Saint-Saens). 12.40 M. Break for Music (R). 12.50 Programme for the Working Women. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals: Jazz (R). 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 3.15 Third Maccabiah. Relay from Tel Aviv Stadium. 4.30 Marches (R). 4.45 Light Music (R). 5.45 Programme for Yemenites. 6.15 "News from the Arab World," by M. Kapeliuk. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Talk. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Commentaries. 8.55 Today at the Maccabiah. 9.00 Cello Recital by Dvorah Wilmgarten (R). "Encyclopedia & Opinion." 10.00 Maccabiah News (English). 10.10 Maccabiah News (French). 10.25 Ballet Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (31.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Rumanian; 8.15 p.m. Hungarian.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.00 News Bulletin, 12.15 The Maccabiah, 12.30 "Music & The Bible," by Y. Gorochov.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 & 24.92 M.): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 Hebrew Radio Newsreel.

ARMY WIRELESS PROGRAMME 235 & 45 M.

6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Songs and Melodies. 7.00 "Know Your Country." 7.15 "Across the Border." Programme by M. Almaz. 7.45 Tomorrow's "Bamachaneh." 7.48 Today at the Maccabiah. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Interlude. 8.50 "The Soldier as a Civilian," by D. Rivlin. 9.00 Works by Weber, Tchaikowsky & Mendelssohn. 10.00 Close Down.

EXHIBITION
OF PAINTINGS
by M. FURSTENBERG and G.M. HAMEIRI
at the Pevsner House, Haifa, extended until
OCTOBER 14
Visiting hours daily from 9 a.m.—1 p.m. and 4—7 p.m.

THE THIRD MACCABIAH in Haifa

Date		Place
Football	TODAY 3 p.m. France vs. Israel	Hapoel Ground
Gymnastics	9 a.m. & 3 p.m.	Maccabi House
Fencing	3 p.m.	Maccabi House

Watch these columns for daily notices about the Haifa Programme.

THE ISRAEL ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Under the supervision of the Music Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture.
ZION SQUARE, JERUSALEM
Courses in Theory of Music, Instrumental Class, Vocal Class, Dancing Class.
COURSES START TODAY.
REGISTRATION DAILY AT THE OFFICE.

ENGLISH SPEAKING CIRCLE
HAIFA
TONIGHT
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8.30 p.m.
GRAND SIMHAT TORAH DANCE
at Cafe GINAT OR (Haim St. off Herzl St.)
ALL ENGLISH SPEAKING FRIENDS WELCOME.
Tickets at door.

THIRD MACCABIAH
MACCABI STADIUM
Tel Aviv
Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.
ISRAEL DANCES by Maccabi & Hapoel Troupes
FOLK DANCES
FESTIVAL DANCES
STAGE DANCES
Tickets: TEL AVIV: Pelicors, 28 Ahad Haam St.; Kolberg, 1 Ben Yehuda St.; JAFFA: Kanaf, 9 Bustros St.

First-Class Secretary
(male), with thorough knowledge of English and Hebrew, wanted by British insurance company. Offers, in own handwriting, to P.O.B. 544 (Life Dept.), JERUSALEM.

FOR SALE
VILLA
WITH 25 DUNAMS of first-class orange grove.
Five minutes walk from Herzlia. Write No. 16730, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv, or 'phone 5023, Tel Aviv.

PENSION "TIVON" (USDIN)
כשר
25 Harakafot Street Tivon
Rest and recreation • First class cuisine
TO ALL OUR GUESTS AND FRIENDS
ברכות גמר טוב

classified
RATES (in ads): Up to two words 250, 3 words 300, 4 words 350. Additional 5 words 100, 250, 400 prutahs. Maximum 10 words. Not exceeding two words 500 with each additional two words 50 prutah. Double rates for bold-face type.
MONDAY • WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY

BUSINESS OFFERS
MASSAGE Institute with big clientele seeks partner with 2-4 roomed flat, centrally located, in order to open a branch. Telephone preferred. Apply: CL/14899, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

DWELLINGS — SHOPS — OFFICES
WANTED to exchange small comfortable flat, centre Tel Aviv, for 2-roomed flat, Rehavia or vicinity, Jerusalem. Apply No. 15280, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
OFFERED two-roomed flat in Haifa Bay, wanted same in Jerusalem, preferably near centre town, as soon as possible. No agent. No key money. Write No. 15654, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
WANTED by member of foreign Legation staff one-or two-roomed flat in Tel Aviv. No key money. Maximum rent IL.40 per month. Please ring 66712 Tel Aviv, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
WANTED furnished or unfurnished room for bachelor. Write: CL/14908, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
SECRETARY desires quiet comfortable room or share. Best references. Write to CL/14913, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
COUPLE with refrigerator desire unfurnished room. Kitchen privilege. Haifa or Kiryat Ata. Write CL/14912, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

LOST — FOUND
PLANS for Apiculture House in Tel Benyamin were lost on Friday, September 22, in Tel Aviv. Will the finder please contact Abraham Ephros, end of Herzl St., Bat Yam.

OPTICS — PHOTO
FOR CAMERAS and accessories highest prices paid. Photo Brenner, 31 Hehalutz St., Haifa.

PURCHASE — SALE
PIANO (Fritz Ohm, Braunschweig) for sale. Phone 3805, Jerusalem.
FOR SALE original Rumanian blouses, hand-made. Garden Hotel, Room No. 14, 86 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv.

SITUATIONS WANTED
EXPERIENCED milliner seeks part-time afternoon work. Write: CL/15229, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
SHORTHAND-typist, independent correspondent English, French, German, Rumanian, seeks half or full-day position in Jerusalem. Write: CL/15222, P.O.B., 81, Jerusalem.
YOUNG man, speaking French, English, German, Rumanian, seeks job in Jerusalem. First-class references. Write: CL/15233, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
CIVIL ENGINEER, B.A., University Graduate, 4 years' experience, seeks part-time work in Tel Aviv. Write: CL/14855, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
HEBREW-ENGLISH typist seeks half-day position in Tel Aviv. Apply: CL/14906, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
37-YEAR-old man, good French, English, Hebrew, German, Spanish, Italian, wide personal technical knowledge, seeks any interesting job. Apply: CL/14911, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

STAMPS
STAMPS bought, sold, exchanged. Your dealer Bulakowski, 230 Jaffa Rd. (Optician's shop), Jerusalem.

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	39	19	34	25
Haifa Airport	65	18	28	20
Lydda Airport	66	19	31	23
Jerusalem	58	16	25	28
Beersheba	42	17	30	31

*A) Humidity at 3 pm. yesterday.
B) Minimum temp., yesterday.
C) Maximum temp., yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

Forecast: Generally fair.

• • •

Rain fell heavily in Tel Aviv for half an hour shortly after two o'clock on Monday morning, rousing people from sleep who rushed to close their widows..... **In Jerusalem,** rains also fell intermittently from early morning until early afternoon.

• • •

The French Hospital in Jerusalem has been permitted to import from France, duty free, surgical instruments, furniture and other equipment which are needed to reconstruct the hospital, it is reported. Several consignments have already arrived and been received by the hospital.

• • •

40 bars of soap were confiscated on Sunday by the police from a youth on a bus going from Ein Kerem to Jerusalem. The young man, who had no permit for the soap, said that he and his partner, an Ein Kerem grocer, had received the soap by error from the Merchants' Association. An investigation is under way.

Sailboat Ends 3-Year Odyssey

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The last lap of a 4,000-mile European odyssey was completed at dawn yesterday when the **Rozinante,** a tiny, 34-year-old, motorless sailing boat arrived in Haifa with its owner, Mr. C. M. Crichton, at the helm.

Mr. Crichton, an Alameda, California, newspaperman and master seaman, with a Hemingway beard, stance, and zest for life, visited 48 ports, spent a year in Paris, covered 700 miles of France's inland waterways and changed shipmates 18 times since he left Sweden three years ago.

Both he and his companion, Mr. R. Mowbray, an engineer from Newcastle, England, will return home aboard a passenger ship after having toured Israel and visited the cooperative settlements here.

"Of all the countries I have seen, Greece has been the kindest and most hospitable," Mr. Crichton said. "But from what I have noticed so far, Israel seems to be as good." Mr. Crichton, who arrived visaless and was cleared after interrogation by the Frontier Police, intends to write a book about his adventures.

Defence Objections In Murder Case

Defence objections were raised during the preliminary inquiry on Monday to a statement allegedly made to the police by Yitzhak Mizrahi, who together with his brother, Yaacov, is charged with the premeditated murder of Haim Hendler.

The statement, which had been presented to the court by the prosecution, was taken from the accused by Corporal A. Saragusti, who investigated Hendler's disappearance.

The defence claimed that the statement was improperly extorted and Saragusti was cross-examined at considerable length. Mr. A. Eden, the Jerusalem Examining Magistrate, has not yet decided whether to admit the statement and the examination of the witness will be resumed today.

Earlier on Monday, the court admitted another statement taken by the same witness from Yaacov Mizrahi, the second accused, who said that on Sunday, August 14, one day after the murder is alleged to have taken place, he was hiking around Bet Hakerem and Ein Kerem and was not in town or at his flat in the Ophthalmic Hospital building.

Three prospective tenants for the Mizrahi flat gave evidence for the State on Sunday.

The witnesses stated that Hendler introduced them to Mizrahi, who lived in the building as a watchman.

PAPER GIVES DETAILS OF MAP FORGERY

Almost a month after the Jordan allegation that the Naharayim maps were forged by Israel, the Old City daily, "A-Difa'a," yesterday published the details of the alleged forgery. It is claimed that it was done at Rhodes while a U.N. officer copied the maps from their original.

Ration News

TEL AVIV:

People over 65 not in possession of silk ration cards will be registered for special food rations between 8.10 and 11.10 at chicken shops with whom they are regularly connected. Materials for the registration will will be distributed to the shopkeepers by the offices of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing today and tomorrow between 3 and 5 in the afternoon.

U.S. Breaks 3 Maccabi Field Records; Springboks Top 1,2,3, in Tennis Singles

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Six more Israel track and field records and three Maccabi world records were shattered at the continuation of the Maccabiah games yesterday. Americans put up the three new Israel marks, which also become World Maccabi records. The other record-breakers were South African, British and Israel athletes.

South Africa and the United States continued to dominate the men's track events but Israel, monopolizing the field and women's events for which there were few foreign entries and placing in every event on the programme, extended its lead in points. The score tonight was: Israel, 202 points; South Africa, 87; U.S.A., 80; Great Britain, 62; Holland 7; Belgium and Argentine, 5 each; Austria, 4; Turkey, 2.

The races were more exciting yesterday than on Friday, when almost all of them had been walkaways. The only walkaway yesterday was in the 3,000 metres walk, where Henry Laskau, the American champion and world record holder, outclassed the field.

Events Close

But in other events there were three photo finishes:

1. In the 200 m. hurdles, Royal Chernock (U.S.) turned the tables on Myer Spilkin (South Africa), who had beaten him in the high hurdles. The Springbok was half a stride ahead as the pair cleared the last hurdle yesterday, but in the final sprint to the tape, Chernock put on a burst of speed and passed Spilkin. The Yank was clocked in 26.3 seconds, which was 1.7 seconds better than Amihai Kaspi's Israel and world Maccabi record established in 1934.

2. In the women's 100 metres dash, Irene Laderman (Britain), got off to a better start that Edna Friedman (South Africa) who had beaten her in the 60 metres dash on Friday. The South African pulled up on Miss Laderman as the pair approached the tape, but the British lass outbreasted her. Both were clocked in 12.8 seconds which clipped 0.2 seconds off Zippora Levin's Israel record.

The quarter mile was a nip-and-tuck duel between Sol Sandler, the 800 metres champion, and Charles Grossberger, New York university track star. Because of the staggered start, it was difficult to know who was ahead until the pair turned into the straightway, when Sandler was a fraction of a stride ahead. Both runners tore down the final stretch. Sol Sandler hit the tape first to become the second Springbok to complete a double at the Third Maccabiah, Spilkin having done so earlier.

Sandler's brother, Dave, who had been beaten in the "century" on Friday by Ira Kaplan (U.S.A.) yesterday, turned the tables on the American flash in the 200 metres. Sandler was ahead as the pair entered the straightway and retained his lead to win by several strides in 22.2 seconds, which was six-tenths of a second better than the record by Yehuda Gabbai.

Vaulter Breaks Record

Other record breakers yesterday included Martin Kortek (U.S.A.), who vaulted four metres in the Decathlon to beat by half a metre the Palestine record for the pole vault set during the World War by a Greek soldier, Tamtsopoulos, and the World Maccabi record, established in 1930 in Czechoslovakia by Dr. O. Kotick.

Levinsohn's time of 4:16.8 minutes failed to touch the Israel record, but constituted a new record for the Maccabiah Games. The other games records beaten yesterday were in the men's javelin and 400 metres events.

Results

200 m., Hurdles, Men: 1. Chernok (U.S.A.); 2. Spilkin (S.Af.), 3. Yanover (Is.). Time: 26.3 and 26.4 seconds.

200 m., Men: 1. Dave Sandler (S.Af.); 2. Kaplan (U.S.A.), 3. Jacobs (U.K.). Time: 22.2 seconds.

Javelin Throw, Men: 1. Z. Caspi (Is.); 2. Green (Is.) 3. Marcus (S.Af.). Throw 51.28 metres.

1,500 m., Men: 1. Levinsohn (S.Af.); 2. Omelchenko (U.S.A.); 3. Igra (U.K.). Time: 4:16.8 min.

High Jump, Women: 1. Krivitsky (Is.); 2. Matal (Is.); 3. Naparstek (Is.). Height: 1.45 metres.

100 metres, Women: Laderman (U.K.); 2. Friedman (S.Af.); 3. Horowitz (Is.). Time: 12.8 secs.

3,000 m. Walk: 1. Laskau (U.S.A.); 2. Sharaga (U.S.A.); 3 Radwanner (Is.). Time: 13:59.6 min.

400 m., Men: 1. Sol Sandler (S.Af.); 2. Grossberger (U.S.A.); 3. Spitzer (U.S.A.). Time: 50.7.

Shot Put, Women: 1. Bronstein (Is.); 2. Winterberg (Is.); Polonsky (Is.). Distance: 10.27 m.

Long Jump, Men: 1. Koblens (Is.); 2. Kivity (U.K.); 3. Silkin (S.Af.). Distance: 6.77 m.

Placings in the Decathlon were: 1. Kortik (U.S.A.) 5,281 points; 2. Z. Caspi (Is.) 4,101 points, 3. Caspi I (Is.) 4,406 points.

Four persons, including two young persons, were detained by the Jerusalem police on Sunday after they had been found in the no-man's-land area near the Sanhedria Quarter.

Rothschild Cup To Brit Maccabi Atid

Brit Maccabim Atid won the blitz hockey tournament for the Baron Rothschild Cup, not included within the framework of the Maccabiah, on Monday. They beat Maccabi Calcutta 3-1 and Maccabi Rishon 2-0. Second place was taken by Maccabi Calcutta, who beat Rishon 1-0.

Danes Wrest Five Firsts in Mat Events

By VIC PERLSTEIN

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Macabiah Greco-Roman wrestling contest ground to a finish in the Bet Ha'am cinema here yesterday afternoon, with Denmark coming out on top with five first places, followed by two firsts for Israel and one for Argentina.

The more telling contest will begin tomorrow, however, in the "catch," or free style wrestling which will bring the world champion, Henry Wittenberg, to the mat. Wittenberg, a New York policeman, was seven times heavyweight wrestling champion of the U.S. and 1948 Olympics World Champion. The broad-shouldered, bull-necked wrestler has not yet fought in the Maccabiah competitions. His principal opponent, it appears, will be Oberlander of Canada, holder of various titles in his own right.

The Canadians and Americans generally do not go in for the Graeco-Roman style, which restricts all holds to above the waist, while the other contestants do not compete in the "catch-as-catch-can" style. The rules governing the present contest award a 'throw and a quick fall,' meaning that the shoulders need touch only for an instant, rather than for two or three seconds.

In many of yesterday's contests a throw was awarded in the early minutes of the fights as one competitor was rolled over on both his feet. This rule may possibly cause a few upsets in the American and Canadian ranks.

According to Wittenberg, who will appear in his first fight tomorrow, the principle of wrestling in the U.S. is to keep the opponent down, under control at all time and wear him down for the pin. In the present style, however, the idea is rather to make a quick pin from any position.

Yesterday's winner in the bantam class, K. Leisin of Denmark, scored his third Maccabiah championship. He is the only wrestler to have appeared also in both previous Maccabiahs.

The following were the winners in the various classes: flyweight: Reynolds, Denmark; bantamweight: K. Leisin, Denmark; featherweight: K. Leisin, Denmark; lightweight: Kurland, Denmark; welterweight: Arzi, Israel; middleweight: Ginutt, Argentina; light-heavyweight: Morgenstern, Israel; heavyweight: Teikin, Denmark.

Basketball at Ramat Gan last night: U.S.A. beat Libya 79/19; Canada beat Britain 64/14.

HAIFA:

Water Polo: South Africa beat Belgium 17/0; 9/0 at half. Great Britain beat Austria 6/4; 3/3 at half. Israel beat India 10/5.

Swimming, 100 metres Free Style, Men: 1. Yacli (S.Af.); 2. Mansoor (India); 3. Freidenthal (Austria). Time: 1:04.4 min.

100 metres Free Style, Women: 1. Nado (U.K.); 2. Fuchs (Austria); 3. Ficher (U.S.A.). Time: 1:16.2 min.

200 m. Breast Stroke, Women: 1. Wirz (Is.); 2. Frantz (U.K.); 3. Lichtenthal (Is.). Time: 3.32.2 min.

Handball, (Tuesday night): Argentine beat Belgium 46/12.

She Didn't Wear Her 'Party' Dress

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Councillor Suzanne Fath, who was "resigned" from the Council by the Communist party because she dressed too elegantly, tonight "unresigned" herself in a letter to the Mayor.

Then she strode into the Council meeting in a stunning new dress and sat down as far as she could from the Communists — near the right-wing Gaullist benches.

Councillor Fath was also expelled from the Communist party ranks. Apart from her dress, they were annoyed at her allowing herself to be photographed at a local festival shaking hands with right-wing Prime Minister Rene Pleven.

Collision Damages Haifa Port Tug

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Eytana, one of Haifa Port's two 150-ton tugs, suffered serious damage in a collision with the Swiss freighter St. Gotthard shortly after midnight yesterday. The vessel was saved from sinking by the combined efforts of Haifa Port, Navy, and municipal fire brigade personnel.

According to one of the port workers, the Eytana was towing the St. Gotthard out of the breakwater when the steel cable between the two vessels slipped. The Eytana then eased up to the breaker to pick up the cable. At that moment she was hit by the propeller screw of the St. Gotthard which had meanwhile started her own engine, apparently with the intention of moving under her own steam. A hole was torn into the hold of the tug, water poured in, and she began to sink slowly.

A powerful pump of the fire brigade was lifted aboard and set to work just in the nick of time. The vessel was able to move to the main quay where more pumps were put into action, pumping water all night. The vessel will have to be sent abroad for repairs.

The Eytana is at the moment the only big tug in Haifa. Her sister ship Tzuriah is undergoing drydock repairs in Italy and is expected to return in ten days. Until then, smaller tugs will be used. The cost of a tugboat of the type of the Eytana is about IL.250,000.

Defence Documents In War Crimes Case

Two documents purporting to clear the accused of war crimes were submitted by the defence on Monday during the preliminary inquiry into the war crimes charges against the 32-year-old Czechoslovak Christian, Andre Banek. The documents were signed by the Sachovche Community Council. One of them stated that there was no evidence that Banek had appropriated Jewish property in the town, while the second said that Banek had not committed any anti-Jewish crimes.

Another prosecution witness, Alexander Marko, who declared that he had been a bank manager in Sachovche until 1942, indentified Banek as a member of the Hlinka Guards. Marko stated that he was in the Czechoslovak Finance Ministry between 1942-44.

He stated that while working in the Ministry's Jewish Department, he had learned that Banek had appropriated for himself two Jewish shops. He also said that two Jews had told him that Banek had extorted large sums of money from their families under threat of sending them to extermination camps.

The hearing, which is being held before the Jerusalem Examining Magistrate, Dr. M. Peretz, will be resumed on Monday.

Loan Conference Set for Oct. 26

TEL AVIV, Tuesday — American Zionist leaders from all 48 states will convene at the Statler Hotel in Washington on October 26 for a four-day conference to decide on action to be taken to help Israel overcome economic difficulties.

The conference will be one of the biggest held in the U.S. in the past decade, according to Mr. Meyer Steinglass, of the United Jewish Appeal, who arrived in Israel yesterday.

Since their return to the U.S. about three weeks ago, following the "Ben Gurion Conference," the 40-odd delegates have been busy organizing the Washington meeting and conferring with representatives of the various Zionist organizations. The optimism expressed by delegates at their departure from Israel is still strong, and the same confidence has been mirrored by those who have been approached to participate in the forthcoming conference.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, U.J.A. Chairman, is due to arrive in Israel tomorrow for an 11-day visit in order to gain up-to date information on conditions here.

Bevan, Other Left Wingers Top Labour Party Executive Poll

MARGATE, Tuesday (Reuter). — In elections for the Labour Party's National Executive, announced at the Party's conference here today, Health Minister Aneurin Bevan topped the constituency parties poll with 849,000 votes, beating his last year's record of 780,000 votes. He is thus the most popular leader with individual party rankers.

Two younger M.P.'s who have sometimes adopted "ginger" tactics in Parliament were elected to the Executive for the first time: Ian Mikardo gained a place by beating three ministers — Philip Noel Baker (Fuel and Power Minister), Hilary Marquand (Pensions) and James Callaghan (Financial Secretary to the Treasury).

Mrs. Barbara Castle, another strongly individual M.P. type, got a place in the women's section with 3,794,000.

Michael Foot, like Mikardo a Keep Left stalwart, did not defend his seat. The seven elected in the constituencies section were A. Bevan; Colonial Secretary James Griffiths, 781,000; Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, 671,000; Town Planning Minister Hugh Dalton, 654,0000; Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell, 604,000; Tom Driberg, 588,000; and Ian Mikardo, 367,000.

Delegates Attack Labour Policies

By ROBERT D. BROWN, Reuters' Correspondent

MARGATE, Kent, Tuesday. — Delegates to the annual congress of the Labour Party, which opened here yesterday, lashed out at Communism, American capitalism, the British attitude to the Schuman Plan, and state ownership.

With 1,300 delegates, this conference — which marks the 15th year of the party's existence — was the biggest ever.

In his presidential address, Mr. Sam Watson, a miners' leader, declared that "the pattern of life in the second half of the 20th century will depend more on our Party than on anything else in the world." He did not believe there would be another war, but they could not preach collective security and British disarmament at the same time.

Attack on Americans

A Manchester delegate, Harry Ratner, declared he did not believe Western forces were in Korea to maintain democracy or resist aggression. While condemning Russia, he added: "but this is no excuse for the Labour movement to align itself with the reactionary forces. American capitalism is the leading party of imperialism and reaction in the world today." The conference rejected a motion by Mr. Ratner opposing the conference report on Korea.

The main argument arose over nationalization: some delegates complained that state ownership of basic industries had failed to bring the improvements they had hoped for. Resolutions sponsored by the Amalgamated Engineering Union called for a review of high salaries and administrative expenses. They also demanded that at least half the members of management boards should be elected by workers. Moving one resolution, Mr. Richard Openshaw declared that in some respects workers were worse off under state ownership than before.

Mr. Arthur Deakin, chief of the giant Transport and General Workers Union, had to shout above cries of dissent as he told the engineers, "It was damned despicable of you to put your colleagues on the board of nationalized industries on the spot.

By card votes representing 2,878,000 members against 1,891,000 the conference curtailed discussion of the nationalization resolutions and prevented any vote being taken on them.

Relations with Mao and Tito

During the debate, Lord Strabolgi asked what the Party would do to contact and maintain friendly relations with a delegation from Communist China which is due in London. It seemed the delegation was being left completely to the Communists, he said, and asked if the Party Executive would consider sending a delegation to Peking as soon as possible.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, on behalf of the cabinet, said the British Government was one of the first to recognize Communist China. They would not be backward in establishing friendly relations with the delegation as soon as they could contact it.

No Compromise

Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the Conference today that his Government would never compromise its Socialist policies which he described as the nation's only hope for peace and social justice.

Mr. Attlee said it was unpleasant to have to devote so many resources to defence, but his Government had responsibilities to the people of Britain and to the world to see that freedom did not go down.

The Prime Minister said that there was no chance of his Labour Government with its small majority in the House giving way to a coalition. "We have accepted the responsibility of carrying on the Government under difficult conditions. There can be no question of a coalition," he said amid applause. The next general election, he said, "will come at the right time."

Bends to Task

"This Party and this Government has always been itself to the task of seeking to raise the standard of life of the people all over the world so as to try to destroy the soil in which the seeds of war flourish." The Prime Minister said the Labour Party had the faith to defeat the fanaticism of Communism and declared. "We will conquer with that faith."

Mr. Attlee said that at the February election, Labour had lost some seats but added that "what is sometimes forgotten" was that they won the election. The majority was small but solid, and the Party was united. The electors did not wish another election immediately after the February voting and clearly it was for the Party with the majority to govern, he said.

U.S., Egypt Discuss Palestine, Refugees

ALEXANDRIA, Tuesday (Reuter). — American Ambassador to Egypt Jefferson Caffery had a talk here today with Egypt's Acting Foreign Minister Ibrahim Pasha Faraj about Palestine, Arab refugees and irrigation projects.

Asked if the U.S. would help Egypt in irrigation, Mr. Caffery said: "We have not been asked."

Mr. Caffery, who has made an extensive tour of Egypt's irrigation schemes, added: "A lot could be done to increase the area of arable land through improved irrigation systems."

A pamphlet, entitled "The State and the Zionist Organization" has been published by the Progressive Party.

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Cables in Brief

MANOEUVRES—An exercise by the British Mediterranean fleet to test anti-submarine, anti-aircraft and other defences at Malta is being watched by service chiefs from the U.S., Italy and France. During the "attack" Corsair fighters from a U.S. aircraft carrier will fly over the island.

TURKISH President Celal Bayar, Prime Minister Adnan Menderes, and Minister of Labour Hasan Polatkan have left Ankara for a ten-day tour of Turkey's northeast frontiers.

STRIKE — Workers in all Saarland enterprises except railways and public utility works on Friday downed tools in a lightning general strike — the first there since the war. The strike, launched in protest against rising living costs and to call for collective bargaining arrangements between workers and employers, lasted until Saturday morning.

CEYLON — Tea and rubber estate workers have decided to call a general strike on October 12 in support of their wage demand. The Ceylon Government has taken precautions to deal with any emergency if essential services are disorganized.

Sect Members Held In E. Germany

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Nine leading German members of the religious sect "Jehova's Witnesses" were charged with espionage before the highest court in East Germany today, the East German news agency ADN reported today.

The prosecution alleged that the accused "under cover of religion," actively engaged in espionage, that the "Watch Tower" building in Magdeburg was a centre for espionage activity, and that the witnesses had forwarded plans of cities, airfields and publicly-owned factories to their central office in Brooklyn, New York.

E. Germany Accused Of Censoring Mail

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The American High Commissioner's office for Berlin today accused the Communist authorities of establishing a "mail censorship system throughout Eastern Germany and the Soviet sector of Berlin," despite the East German constitutional guarantee of "secrecy of mail."

The office quoted a Dresden newspaper which reported on September 13 that a German woman, Crista Wagner, of Debeln, Saxony, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for having written a letter to RIAS, the American radio station in Berlin.

"The letter did not reach RIAS," the American announcement said. "It was confiscated by the Soviet zone people's police after censorship disclosed that it contained sentiments opposed to the Communist regime of Eastern Germany."

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PREMIER'S APPEAL

IN last night's broadcast, the Prime Minister launched his attack upon the black market. With disarming candour, he apportioned no small part of the blame for its existence to excess of centralization in the upper strata of Government, to lack of coordination between Ministries and within Ministries between individual Departments, and to a minority of inefficient and uncivil civil servants. Nor, incidentally, did he spare himself, for coordination is peculiarly the business of Prime Ministers.

In the main, his was an appeal, on the moral plane, to the loyalty and cooperation of the public—merchants and teachers, workers and the Press, to obey the law, neither to sell nor to buy save according to the law. That the law is hard to bear he did not deny, nor that shortages would continue and our days of plenty were still out of reach. Confidence for confidence is sound policy, and his blunt assertion that security and the absorption of immigration must come first explains a great deal.

He need not fear that the public will underplay its part, if, as he has now undertaken, it is told all facts, however bitter, and convinced by cogent examples that disobedience will not pay.

Organized labour is the sector that matters most in a nation-wide effort to heal national ill and to it the Prime Minister addressed a special homily. Throughout the labour market, in agriculture, in the civil service, and in transport and communications, in distributive services and banking, in public works and major industry, the Histadrut can direct to the good of the community at large a mass of manoeuvre, a man-power potential, the like of which, other things being equal, is not to be found elsewhere. For the Histadrut this may prove its great moment, if it resolves to rally all its members and resources for the defence of our economic bulwarks, preaching austerity with honour and self-denying productivity throughout the ranks.

The Labour Press is outspoken in its denunciations of the black market; its remonstrances, which surely do not go unheeded in the Trade Unions, should fortify the Prime Minister's appeal. Repression is not the whole remedy, nor fines nor imprisonment, although they have their effective place in the scheme of things. It is essential that the public be made to realize the moral enormity of the crime which black marketing is for us at this crisis, and that social ostracism will be its requital. Here the influence of the Histadrut can be tremendous. It can help too in destroying the black market in wages. Theoretical consent to a freezing of wages is not enough. What is required is that in no circumstances, under any camouflage, in any undertaking, shall the labourer receive more than his Trade Union tariff. This breach in our financial wall must be closed.

ANTI-PEST

THERE is a way of making a house practically fly-proof, and it can be done without any expensive disinfectant nonsense, and without the muscular exertion and disappointment that go with chasing flies with swatters or rolled-up newspapers. We can watch the flies being killed as they skim in through the window, simply by allowing spiders to spin their webs across any airy aperture they fancy. Old prejudices may cut across this new process, but surely it is worth while getting rid of an old-fashioned home-help who insists on destroying cobwebs when in exchange one will have a house free of small insects.

In an average year, we are told, spiders rid the country of a weight of flies equal to that of the entire human population. How wrong those cautionary tales were, which figured spiders as the villains of our infancy! "'Come into my parlour' said the Spider to the Fly" was misinterpreted, while probably little Miss Muffet hired the Spider to keep the flies out of her curds and whey. In any case, spiders are types of the best, especially the females, who often devour their husbands, and are absolutely devoted mothers.

COLOURFUL BEGINNING TO FATEFUL U.N. SESSION

Vishinsky Stars at Flushing Meadow

By JESSE Z. LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

FLUSHING MEADOW, Sept. 26.

A WEEK ago today, the General Assembly opened its most fateful meeting. There is nothing quite like a General Assembly opening. It is a combination of a diplomatic reception and alumni reunion week with humburged gentlemen kissing each other in hearty welcome just inside the door and then going on a few steps to make some sage remarks to the U.N. radio microphone.

Receiving the delegates as they pulled up in their limousines was Frank Begley, U.N. Security Officer. Clustered around him were a large group of reporters and photographers waiting for the news star of the hour, Vishinsky. One of them wandered into the hall and spotted the white-haired prosecutor. He had come in through a back entrance. The photographer asked Mr. Vishinsky to come out front. Much to the man's surprise, the normally reserved Russians agreed and flanked by Malik, Vishinsky walked out the main entrance and then marched in again, flashing his gold-tooth smile for the technicolored newsreels. Begley called out to me: "Beseder?" For those who may have forgotten, he served with the U.N. in Israel in 1948.

Emboldened by their success, the photographers followed Vishinsky in and asked him to pose with Acheson, who was at his desk. Vishinsky agreed, but wouldn't walk over to the U.S. sign. The reporters saw no reason to ask Acheson to walk across the aisle to the Soviet Union corner, so they brought them both out to neutral territory in front of the hall. Next day every paper had a photo of the heads of the American and Russian delegations shaking hands and smiling. Vishinsky's eyes are lowered, and his head is bashfully turned aside. He seems to be saying to himself: "I hope the *politburo* understands I had to do this."

Many Americans, however, did not understand. If Vishinsky represents the Satanic forces of evil who are plunging the world into darkness, how dare a cleancut American shake hands with him. The U.S. delegation has received many letters of protest, not all of them from crackpots.

Dewey's Blunder

The next day, Vishinsky lost even more of his inhibitions. He walked over to Bevin's desk to shake hands with the ailing Briton, who remained seated but smiled broadly. The following evening at New York City's official dinner welcoming the U.N. delegates, Bernard M. Baruch in white tie and tails was photographed pointing a finger at a very jovial Vishinsky in a dark sack suit. During the addresses when Governor Dewey began his campaign for re-election by making a speech for the morning papers on the evil Russians, Mr. Vishinsky walked out silently. "The New York Times" editorialized: "Apologies are due to the Soviet guests, not for what was said, but because it was said at a time when they had a right to expect hospitality and when they could not defend themselves." It is understood that the State Department did express its regrets.

The kind-to-photographers-and-delegates Vishinsky in the lounges has been matched by the short-winded Vishinsky on the rostrum. He has not come up with a single new point, and, possibly knowing that he was repeating last year's remarks, he has kept his insults so brief they have been hardly noticeable. As John G. Rogers put it in the "Herald Tribune:"

Actually the Russian speeches have been about as tough as in the past, but not as long. And since in the past the Russians have often rated the importance of a speech by its length, there now exists the general belief that the Russians are being somewhat mild.

This is the photograph of Acheson and Vishinsky which caused much "misunderstanding" in the U.S.
Unations Photo

Russians "Tricked"

In the General (Steering) Committee, for instance, Vishinsky objected, with one notable exception, to all the items he objected to last year, but at half the length. The exception is important. Last year, he wanted the report of the Korean Commission wiped off the books because the commission "was illegally appointed." This year, he ignored the Korean Commission and so far as I know did not mention Korea once in any of his speeches. Other delegates have reported that in private talks the Russians have spoken of the necessity of making peace in Korea.

If it is true that the Russians ordered the Korean hostilities, then they are definitely back-tracking in the face of U.N. victory. One delegate who claims to have special knowledge of the Eastern European mentality says that the Russians feel they have been tricked. They have mistaken the see-sawing of American democracy for a planned decoy and ambush. First America withdraws its forces from Korea, publicly announces that Korea is indefensible, neglects to arm the South Koreans with tanks and then at the first move to harvest the ripe plum left behind by the picker, raises a hue and cry throughout the world and rushes every piece of armament available to the worthless orchard.

Problem of Parallel

The delegates feel that the Russians have decided to negotiate. They hope that the thorny problem of what to do about the 38th parallel can be settled peacefully by the Big Powers and not be thrown into their laps. Part of the settlement, everyone believes, will not be the admission of Communist China to the U.N. after the U.S. elections on the first Tuesday in November. Since American politics always enters into State Department thinking at this time of the year, some of the delegates are suggesting changing the Assembly to the spring months and saving time.

Most of the delegates from small and medium countries like the way things are going. Many are wary of too close an identification with the American-Russian clash, and welcome any move towards peace. They like Acheson's proposal to by-pass the Security Council in principle because they resent the Big Power veto. But they will be careful not to commit their countries too far to join in war if it breaks out.

NATURAL HISTORY OF THE H-BOMB (III)

Spread of Radio-Active Dust

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor

This is the third of four articles on the H-Bomb. The second article appeared on Monday.

THE H-bomb will produce immense quantities of Gamma-rays. They are created during the fusion process. The first step is release of neutrons by fusion, the second entry of these neutrons into atoms of various kinds near at hand, and third, Gamma-rays instantly shooting out of all the atoms.

There will be a vastly greater flood of neutrons from the H-bomb. These are the particles which make radio-active almost everything that they hit. From the A-bomb the neutrons travel only about 3,000 feet. Again, how much farther they will travel from the H-bomb is unknown. But they and the Gamma-rays will go farther because of the larger volume of both kinds of rays.

The initial driving power given to the neutrons is not nearly as great for an H-bomb as for an A-bomb. The latter splits its atoms with a driving energy of 200m. electron volts. The H-bomb fusion energies range from four to a little under thirty million. However, this energy is not the only thing that keeps these dangerous rays driving ahead. A neutron does not even need to be travelling fast to keep going. It will travel until some atom absorbs it. The net result is that the thickness of concrete that will protect against A-bombs probably will not have to be greatly increased for the H-bomb radioactivity. This thickness is three or four feet close to an A-bomb.

"Dusting" the Earth

One speculation is how many H-bombs would cover the face of the earth with dangerous amounts of radio-active dust. The only measuring rod is "the effects of atomic weapons," published recently. That report says it would take a million A-bombs to cover the earth. And they must be exploded within a comparatively brief time.

For the purpose of dusting the whole earth with radio-activity, the H-bomb is much more efficient than an A-bomb, if an aggressor chooses this fantastic goal. H-bomb covers can be made of metals specially susceptible to becoming radioactive in the explosion. The metal specifically mentioned for this purpose is cobalt. Cobalt made radioactive in atomic reactors is already replacing radium for cancer. Its Gamma-rays are more powerful than radium.

There is no question that a few thousand H-bombs formed in this manner could cause radioactivity troubles everywhere.

Another speculation is to make the bomb case of materials that will become radio-active and drop out of the atmosphere in the first few thousand miles after the explosion. These particles would travel from west to east. Thus it is predicted that a nation the size of either Russia or the United States can be sown with radioactive dragons teeth.

To attack the United States a string of suitably made H-bombs would be set off from craft in the Pacific Ocean. The prevailing upper air winds would carry them across the United States in a few days. For attacking Russia it has been proposed to set off a chain of similar bombs on a north-south line in mid-Europe.

All this is theory. The theorists do not even know what weather conditions, if any, would make a scorched earth attack possible.

Readers' Letters

CHURCHILL ON RATIONING

To the editor of The POST

Sir, — Referring to your leading article "War on the Black Market" in today's issue, may I quote the following extract of Mr. Churchill's letter to the Minister of Food, dated December 9, 1941, and mentioned in Mr. Churchill's latest book "The Grand Alliance" pge. 754/755:

Anything which diminishes respect for the rationing regulations is objectionable. If we create artificial illegalities that are neither enforceable nor condemned by public opinion, the habit of evasion may spread to cases where it would be injurious.

It is a pity that in Israel no one gave the same warning in due time to our Food Minister.

Yours, etc.,
DAVID JAGLOM

Tel Aviv, Sept. 24.

VEGETABLES ROTTED

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Referring to the reply of Messrs. Tnuva Ltd. on September 22 to my article, I am sorry to have to contradict their firm assertion: "Tnuva markets all food products fit for human consumption that are offered us by farmers."

Why did the whole crop of onions at Nevatim go to rot and why were potatoes there left in the earth to feed field-mice instead of our population? I have been told it was because of the high transport costs, but that is difficult to believe.

Yours, etc.,
MICHAEL ERNST

Tel Aviv, Sept. 24.

DULL AUSTERITY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Our austerity meals are becoming more and more monotonous — no Quaker Oats, barley, rice, cornflour, jam, chocolate spread, halva, cocoa, honey. An enterprising firm produced a very valuable asset, Egosan, local brand of peanut-butter. This tasty and nourishing food is now no longer obtainable.

Why can we not have kippers instead of some of the eternal frozen fillet? They used to cost very little and would certainly make a pleasant change.

Yours,, etc.
ELLA BRAUDE.

Jerusalem, September 4.

COEN WAS NOT COHN

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In the interesting article about the Indonesian Jews in your edition of September 29, I found the old mistake according to which Jan Pieterszoon Coen, the Dutch Governor General who founded Batavia, would have been a Jew.

Probably this mistake has been derived from the anti-Semite Werner Sombart who, in his book "Die Juden und das Wirtschaftsleben" gave the Jewish name of Cohn to the son of the Calvinist family Coen, born in the Dutch town of Hoorn.

In 1619, when Coen came to the Indies, the name of Cohn was still unknown in Holland as only Portuguese Jews had immigrated.

For those readers, not acquainted with the official titles of Dutch civil servants in the Indies, it may be pointed out, that "Resident of Surabaya" has the meaning of Governor of the District of Surabaya.

Yours, etc.,
DR. J. A. COLTOV

Jerusalem, Sept. 29.

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

Fantasy and Formalism

SEPTEMBER is usually a dull month so far as art exhibitions are concerned but this year it was enlivened by the presentation at the Katz Galleries of the first one-man show by Joshua Kovarsky. The contributions the artist had made to omnibus shows over the last seven or eight years had not prepared the spectator for the interesting and stimulating effect created by a comprehensive collection of hs paintings which show him to be an original artist, with a vivid imagination.

Kovarsky was born in Vilna and first came to Palestine when he left high school. He spent two years in a kibbutz and then went back to Poland to study at the Vilna Academy of Art. He later studied painting for three years in Paris and then returned to this country to settle. He has lived in Safad and Zichron Jacob and now resides in Jerusalem.

Eighteen oil paintings—one of which has been acquired by the Bezalel Museum — and a large number of gouache and pastel paintings and a few drawings make up his first solo show. Kovarsky is essentially a "fantastic" painter whose work proceeds from his imagination. He is not interested in landscape or portraiture as such or in painting a pretty picture. Even his very early naturalistic canvases were characterized by an odd slant on his subject. He almost always has a story to tell, but unlike many artists of the fantastic type, he is at the same time keenly aware of formal structural demands and lays stress on these. But what gives his work its arresting quality is his macabre imagination. The strange creatures that inhabit his canvases have something terrifying about them and there is a disturbingly nightmarish feeling in nearly all his work. One would not care to live with most of these pictures but one cannot remain insensible to their power.

His "Horrors of War" series, "Genesis," "Adam and Eve" and "Nightmare" all claim attention among the oils. A feature of the exhibition is the series of "Elath" impressions. This series consists of some 15 pastel paintings based on the Elath landscape, most of which have real beauty. In a remarkable way Kovarsky has captured the colour and atmosphere of that lonely outpost and these highly decorative impressions, semi-abstract in character, have great appeal.

The painter has now been invited to hold exhibitions in New York and Hollywood.

S.W.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Budko Memorial Exhibition

THE "Budko Memorial Exhibition," opened recently at the New Bezalel School, is a fitting tribute to the painter, the teacher, the man.

Joseph Budko, who died ten years ago, aged 52, was best known for his scenes from the Polish *Staedtel*. He strikes one as Marc Chagall's sombre step-brother painting the reality of Chagall's happy dreams. Still, these Ghetto scenes in subdued colours are painted extremely well with a great, longing homesickness, which makes them lovable. "Water Carrier," "By the Fence," "My Parents" and "Beth Hamidrash" (the ripest of them) are pictorial documents of a lost world.

The range of Budko's palette, however, was far wider, as illustrated by the "Still Life" 18 a. the texture of which is so well done, and by No. 3. "A Voice calls," painted in a Flemish colour scale (and maltreated by the traditional "Gallery Varnish").

In his last years he started to paint open-air landscape in Israel. With blinking eyes, used to the semi-darkness of the *Staedtel*, Joseph Budko tried to sublimate the blinding light of Judea. In his last pictures the form is lost into a near pointillist flutter of yellows and browns. These pictures hold a promise, the fulfilment of which death has denied.

Sublime Graphic Artist

But, the lasting impression of Joseph Budko as a graphic artist is stronger than that of the painter. Budko was one of these virtuosos of all graphic techniques, whom only the thorough-going academic schooling of pre-1914 Germany could produce. His woodcuts, etchings, mezzo tints, lithos are executed with craftsmanlike perfection. As an etcher, only Hermann Struck was his peer among the Jewish artists of the generation. In woodcuts he was peerless.

Through his woodcuts, Joseph Budko has left his mark on contemporary art, whilst the expression of his personality never reaches the same strength in other media. Still, the common denominator of Joseph Budko's oeuvre is that consciousness, so seldom seen nowadays, which would never let a sketchy, unfinished work leave the studio. Joseph Budko, the craftsman, has a message in a time which abounds with half-baked child prodigies who have never studied their craft properly.

The Teacher

No profile of Joseph Budko would be complete, were we to forget what we owe to his teaching. When chosen to re-organize the Bezalel School, he brought everything needed to lay the solid foundations of Israel's future Art Academy. The headmastership of the School was then no job for an inspired genius. Only a sober master of the craft (and a better all-round master than Budko could never be found) could build the framework of a school, which, as every good art school should, puts, for a while, training before artistic individuality of the young, which we are so strongly tempted to overestimate.

Joseph Budko has acquired true merit. No graphic cabinet could be considered representative of Jewish Art if it does not proudly display his work, thus spreading the timeless message of humble striving after perfection.

Th. F. M.

The essence of a paragraph fell sacrifice to limited space in my last piece "Suffering Olympians." The works, for which the kind reader had to look in vain under the sub-heading "Vatican Envy," are the marvellous heads of a "Nero" and a "Vesta" once belonging to Rome's famous Stroganoff Collection. And Mr. Roche, the learned Director of the Haifa Municipal Museum, must forgive the wrong transcription of his name.

MUSICAL DIARY

RONIT Amir (Erman), the gifted young Haifa pianist, gave an impressive farewell recital at the Haifa Institute of Music last Wednesday, before leaving for New York where she will continue her studies at the Juilliard School of Music.

Slated to take part in an international competition of pianists at Geneva on September 25, before going to U.S.A., she applied to the Ministry of Education and the Treasury for permission to go abroad, last February.

The request was recommended and finally approved, but it took the Hakirya officials eight months to make out the necessary documents. The young artist received them on September 26, a day after she was to have played at Geneva; she was also too late for her to take part in the Juilliard scholarship competition held in New York this month.

Mrs. Dounia Weizmann, head of the Institute of Music, awarded her brilliant pupil a IL.500 scholarship after the concert.

J.S.L.

New Zealand

To commemorate the Bach Bicentenary the New Zealand National Orchestra, conducted by Michael Bowles, gave a Festival concert. Soloist was Francis Rosner with Bach's Violin Concerto in A Minor. The "Rosner Chamber Music Ensemble" made recordings of the complete "Musical Offering," using the transcription by H.T. David for broadcasting over eight stations. With his ensemble, Francis Rosner gave a Bach (3 works)-, Handel-, Reger-, Cesar Franck-Programme at the Wellington Chamber Music Society. He was the founder of the New Zealand section of the I.S.C.M.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY JERUSALEM.
Talk by
Dr. PAUL JACOBI,
Municipal Councillor
on
"PROBLEMS of the JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY"
(in German)
Tomorrow, Oct. 5, at 8.30 p.m.
Beth Hahalutzoth, Ibn Gabirol St., Jerusalem.

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